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SHRINKAGE IN WHEAT.

Area Under Cultivation 3,563,000 Bushels Less Than Last Fall's Estimate.

GOVENMENT REPORT

FOR MAY.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The monthly crop report of the Agricultural Department is as follows. Returns to a statistician of the Department of Agriculture, made up to May 1, show the area under winter wheat hour 26,355,000 acres or 3,563,000 acres or 3,563,00

been about 20,855,000 acres or 3, 505,000 or 11.8 per cent less than the area estimated to have been above last fail. The reduction in acreage in the principal stages, owing to winter killing and the principal stages, owing to winter killing and the reduction in acreage in the principal stages, owing to winter killing and the principal stages, owing the stages, and the stages and the stages, and the stages and the stages, and the stages and the stages and the stages and the stages, and the stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages, and the stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages and the stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages and the stages are st

and 91.3, the mean of the May average of the last ten years.

The average condition of spring pairter was 91.3, against 83.5 on May 1, 1899 91.2 on May 1, 1899, and 90.9, the mean of the May averages of the last ten years. Spring plowing is more or less late in amost every state in which its condition is a matterfof any especial significance. The only notable exceptions are Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Kannas, Missonir and Arkanas. In the country at large in setting 18.3.4 per cent of the state of the second of the condition of the control of the con

Piles are not only most painful, but also very dangerous, as the inflamed no-dules are very apt to take on malignant action and cancer of the rectum is grodued. They should be cured. TAB-LEF'S BUOKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure the most obstinate case. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents.

Corn Crops Uninjured.



REPUBLICANS | IT WAS A

Meet In Mass Convention At Hardinsburg Monday

APPOINT DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Breckenridge county met in mass convention at Har-diusburg last Monday to name delegates to the state convention which meets in Louisville tomorrow, Thanday. Chairman Kincheloe called the con-vention to order and stated the object of the meeting.

The Hon. John P. Haswell, Jr., was or

the meeting.

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RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Three Ladies Thrown Out of a Buggy When Returning From a Funeral.

NO ONE SERIOUS-

LY INJURED.

Handinsburg, Ky., May 15th (Special)
—An unfortunate accident occurred here
Tuesday morning in the street near the
store of DeHaven & Co.

The horse attached to the buggy occupied by Miss Cora Furrow, Mrs. Burch,
of Mooleyville and Mrs. Jones, of Meade
countly, who were returning from the county, who were returning from the funeral of Doc Furrow's daughter, be-came frightened and ran away upsetting

came frightened and ran away upectting the buggy.

The buggy was overturned on the la-dies who were painfully but not serious-ly burt. Mr. Eii Miller, who was near, came to the relief of the ladies and ren-dered them much aid.

OLD PEOPLE'S DAY.

Rev. F. M. Petty, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Hardinsburg, has des-ignated the 4th Sunday in this month for the old people's gathering, and the Sunday School rally at Mt. Zion. The church being one of the oldest in point of interest in that section.

or interest in that section.

He anticipates a llarge delegation to ake part in the Old People's exercises in that day.

There will be dinner on the ground an invitation is extended to all to come

GRAND JURY.

The following men form the grand jury of the circuit court now in seesion at Hardinaburg: F. K. Bodes, foreman, Sam Ahl, Mandeville Galloway, C. W. Kessey, Philip Ploch, Horace Hunter, Warden Bandy, Jas. H. Carman, Chas. Reidel, Clint Bruner, Lee Walls and David N. Howard,

Card of Thanks.

ng of the fire.
MR, and MRS. FRANK HASWELL.

BIG DAY.

From all Points' to Attend The Dedication Ser-

vices.

It Could Not Have Been a More Idea Day. Pretty Women Were There With Their Baskets Filled to Overflowing.

REV. CROWE PREACHED THE SERMON

Fifteen hundred people attended the dedication of the M. E. Church at the village town of Kirk Sanday. The day was an ideal one. Men, women and children came from all localities, in baggies, on horse back and by train,

The town of Kirk is attended on the "Henderson rotte" branch and its inhabitants are of the most wide-awake and industrious kind. The undertaking of constructing such an angular, above conclusively as the standard of the such as the conclusively of the such as the s

rounded by a railing of the latest cessgin.

Everybody was present with a basket over flowing with the substantials of life, table cloths were apread upon the ground and the good women began to arrange their consists. The mouths open wide, seage the waiting for the amount of the amount of the amount of the control of the amount of the control of the

a platform had been erected for the chois and the delivery of the dedicatory sermon.

All the members of the Hardinaburg M. E. Church Fouth choir were present and numerous byth as the probability of the

Rev. Crowe bears the distinction of being one of our most taisoned and gifted unnisters of the Gospel. He is a great speaker and doesn't lack for words. Everyone present felt very'grateful thin for coming and many were heard to express themselves thus—"I long for the time when I can once more heard for Crowe, Rev. and once more hear Bro. The ministers in attendance were Rev. Overton, Rev. Roberts, Rev. Petty and Rev. Cox.

At the conclusion of Rev. Crowe' discourse, Rev. F. M. Petty, pastor of the Hardinsburg M. E. Church, began the slaing of funds to liquidate the church from all incumbrances. There was balance of some 800 and it was but askington and the statement of the standard of the standard and a few dollars ever.

The day was most enjoyable one to all and many old comrades met, who had notseen such other for years. It was a day of feasting and hands and and shaking and all the thomse rejoiding over the pleasant day spent.

SMOKE IN THE AIR.

People Gather at Kirk Sunday Patton's Plant Will Be In Full Operation By Thursday.

> ONE MILLION CONTRACT TO START ON.

The wheels of industry have once more began to turn in this city.

The Patton Vitrified Brick Works after an Idleness of two years was ranning Monday afternoon, preparatory to start in full force this week.

Mr. Geo. O. Patton, President of the company, has had all/of the machinery thoroughly overhaulted, buildings repaired and yard cleaned.

He has a contract with Louisville paries to furnish over one million brick. He will make nothing but building brick. When the plant gets in complete operation it will give employment to something near fifty men.

ation it will give employment to some-thing near fifty men.

Mr. J. H. Llovd, of Louisville has come to take charge asyneral forenian. He has had years of experience in the business. He will be assisted by Mr. William Har-per who will have control of the buring. He is also a Louisville man.

Mr. Kile Adkisson, a sterling young man from Guston, Meade county, will be in the department of machinery.

KENTUCKY CHILDREN'S HOME.

Officers And Committees Of The Har dinsburg Auxiliary Of The Ken-tucky Children's Home Society.

President, Mr. C. L. Beard; Secretary, Illen M. Stith; Vice President, R. L. IeGuffin; Treasurer, C. L. Beard. Committee on Petitions: Dr.;Kincheloe, J.E. Haswell, P. M. Beard, Misses Lillie cott, Fida Mercer. Commi

Scott, Rida Mercer.
Committee on Applications: Mrs.
Green Beard, Mrs. Charles Heston, Mr.
Green Beard, Mr. W. K. Barnes.
Legislative Committee: G. W.; Beard,
John P. Hawell, Jr., Gus Brown.
Membership Committee: Miss as Ellen
M. Sitth, Bessie Beard, Mr. B. F.; Beard,
Mr. F. M. Beard.

County Organization Committee: C. E. Haswell, Owen Cunningham, R. L. McGuffin.

Misseuri, Owen Commignani, R. M. McGuillin. McGuillin.

CLIFTON MILLS

ess to the News.

Our Sunday school is quite a success.

Farmers are preparing for a new to-acco crop.

Hello Raymond! A greeting to you,

Mrs. Wm. Drane visited her parents at Webster Sunday.

Arthur and Thurman Drane gwere in town Saturday.

town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp
went to Hardinsburg Monday.

Mr. Radebeimer of, Cincinnati is vasiting his daughter, Mrs. Beauchamp.
Chyde Adkisson of Brandenburg is visiting his ana, Nrs. Raddock, this week,
Henry Beard was called to to the bedside of his sister at Gorydon, Tud. Satside of his sister at Gorydon, Tud. Sat-

WORKED THE AGENT.

The Grand Promoter Too Much For The Book Canvasser.

Major Crofoot Organizes the Dietary Sausage Trust on a Capital of \$5,-000,000 and Accerts a Small Installment of Cash on Account.

"THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON."

[Copyright, 1906, by C. B. Lewis,]
It was a canvassor for "The Life of Napoleon." price \$3.50 in cult, and he when Major Corfoot arose and took him by the hand and exclaimed:
"Just the man I wanted to see of all others in the world! By George, but this is lock!"
"Just the man I wanted to see of all others in the world! By George, but this is lock!"
"Will you take oull or moreoco?"
"My dear man," continued the major, "my name is on a sign at the door, but it doesn't state my business. Let me say to you that I am a grand preconsolidater, an originator of some of the most stupendous and gignute schemes of the country. You have come to the right man in the right time."
"Six stupendous entervises in the

come to the right man in the right time."

"Will you take calf or morocco?"

"Six stupendous enterprises in the last six weeks—one per week—and cerey one of them bound to pa's quarters of the control o

millionaire?"
"Y-o-s, but how about the book, major?" was asked.
"You have heard of the dietary sausage, of course," said the major as he walked to and fre; "invested by accident by one of the greatest chefs in America, thing he had struck, I bought his right, title and interest for



SMARIW TO SEPARD WERELT ON MORTHLY.

Incre wong. The d. s. has Jumped
and popularity in a day; that all the
judicines of fresh pork, the untritive
qualities of beef, and the taste reminds
you of venison; can be made of seven
kinds of meat if you happen to have
them on hand, or you can got along
with only one. It's the way they are
set the gormands crazy; sure to
drive every other sansage out of the
market in four weeks more-sure to
do it; can be furnished as rations to
every army and navy in the world;
can be seld in every hotel, bearding;
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supper; can't run no camp meeting,
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fortune is made." SALARY TO BE PAID WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

exists; good for breakfast, duner or supper; can't run no camp meeting, plenie or Sunday school excursion without fem. My dear fellow man, your fortune is made?

My dear fellow man, your plenies and the supper school of the world's aristocracy to class saudiness of the world's aristocracy to capted the social positions; got to look out for social prestige, you know. Once get the whirelyind of popularity of the supper school of the world's supper school of the supper school of the world's supper school of the sc

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"And you are to be one purchasing "And you are to be one purchasing "And you are to be one purchasing "And you can be used in several different lengths and sizes, and we shall use beef, pork, mutton, sish and what not; everything to be bought alive and silled in our own singulated with the continuous and is a singular than the continuous and the continuous and is a singular than the continuous and is

RECOVERING RAPIDLY.

Engineer Henry Wright returned last week from Louisville where he had his foot amputated several inches above the ankle. He is now out on crutches and

is recovering rapidly.

Mr. Wright has been suffering all winter with a diseased ankle bone and amputation, the last resurt, was found necessary to save his life.

J. C. Kennedy, Roanoke, Tenn., says,
"I cannot say too much for DeWitt's
Witch Hazei Salve. One box of it cured
what the doctors called an incurable ulcer on ny jaw." Cures piles and all
skin diseases. Look out for worthless
imitations.—A. R. Fisher.

III With Fever

Doesn't Look Well.

Mr. Houston DeHaven was present at the dedication of the M. E. church at Kirk Sunday. He said the wheat crop-vasu't looking as well as he anticipated and in general the cereal did not have a

Her Recovery Doubtful. Mrs M. D. Pumphrey, who resides near West View, is critically ill of consumption and her recovery is doubt-ful. Mrs. Pumphrey has reached the ripe old age of 71 and is a most elegant old lady.

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On The "marguerite."

On The "Sarquerite."
The following party were the guests of Mr. O. T. Skillman on his naphtha launch Sunday atternoon: Miesee Alliene Murray, Elizabeth Skillman, Marion, Elizabeth and Margaret Bowmer; Messers Eugene Vest, Fred Fraire, Roy Heyser and O. B. Skillman.
The boat made the trip in an hour and sworty minutes to Addison, where the Addison and Schott Addison, where the Addison are the Addison, where the Addison and Schott Addison, where the Addison are the Addison and Schott Addison, where the Addison are the Addison and Ad

Agents ou salary of \$15.00 per week and expenses; the greatest agent seller ever produced; every stock and poultry raiser buys it on sight. Hustlers wanted. Reference. Address, with stamp, American Mig. Co. Terre Haute, Ind.

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HYPNOTISM.

The Influence Of An Active Mind Over A Passive One.

THE COMING SCIENCE.

By Mn. Hattie Grissell.

This has been a wonderful century and might be termed the "Wooder Period" of the world's progress. Chemistry, photography, microscopy, hypnotism, telepathy, telegraphy, and many other sciences have made rapid strides. The Nineteenth Century has given us noble growth of much rich fruit. Hypnotism is what we might call a unique or quite an exatled ecience for just common ordinary, everyday folks to attempt to handle. It contains powers and mysteries that are beyond the scope through the science carries us to a still desperition. Geology pierces the earth and a returnoung takes us to the stars; even so this science carries us to a still desperition of the science carries us to a still desperition of the science carries us to a still desperit on a more of monthling the human will—the science carries us to a still desperit and wheat it comes to yieldingly given and wheat it comes to yieldingly that will no another, we naturally robe!

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thai will to another, we naturally rebel a little.

Prof. Harraden is the world's greatest living hopoutst. He has been termed a "crank" but so have all other enthusiastic progressive, scientific people. Gall-lee, Sir Isaac Newton, even Columbus, Morse, Edison, and many others have been placed in the same category with him. I have noticed for a year or more that progressive legislators, furiest, physicians, teachers, nurses, employers and in fact all persons who are required to infinence others, nurses, employers and in fact all persons who are required to infinence of the entire in public or private life have been believers in this science to a certain degree. The infinence of one mind over another is almost like an ana-sched ich surgery or in the sick room. When a child is lift infinence of the mother's or father's mind over it is something nifraculous. In the infinence of the mother's or father's mind over it is normalized in the infinence of the mother's or father's mind over it is normalized in the infinence of the mother's or them the other but not necessarily weaker in intellect, if adulators the subject. Though we have never witnessed any startling phenomens of the science, why should

not we believe what we read and have heard others the hard of the heard others the hard of heard others. It is a subject to the heard other and heard of hea

glory of God. as the Bonor and communication was a superscript of the communication markable ways of inter-communication markable ways of inter-communication will carry on to greater perfection. Time space, matter, will be wonderfully subjected by the mind of man. I believe two persons in close mental sympathy with each other, who have a great deal of affinity, can transmit and recieve thought a hundred miles a part. The terestieth centrury will greatly increase, no doubt, the facilities of inter-communication between minds. Why not? nication between minds. Why not? What have steam and electricity done?

What have steam and electricity done? I believe in brain communication as much as by telegraph or telephone, I be-lieve in mind waves as much as in the abb and flow of the ocean's waves. The theory is not near as incredulous as that of re-producing in a phonograph the voice of one whose very accents and tones we recognize, long after that voice is still in death.

Does it Pay To Buy Cheap?
A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, et al. [1] possible; if not possible for you then in eather case take the osay, remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and attimu-lates the tissues to destroy the germ dis-case, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectorion, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try oxs bottle. Recommended many years by all druzgists in the world. For sale by— A. R. Fissues.

Guessing Jokes.

He—I know a man who would be willing to give \$1,000 to hear you sing. She—Totally deaf, I presume?

He—Yes. And after he had heard on he would give another thousand ollars to be deaf again, I imagine.

This fable for ladies teaches that the affect way to rivitate the gentleman asked way so the present the present the present that the present the present that the present the present

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As Exclamatory Name.

"O, Mye," called the justice in the Harrison street police court today, and a silence feld over the rown, while the flatson street police court today, and a silence feld over the rown, while the plant of the street of the street had uttered the sudden exclamation.

"O, Mye! O. Mye!" again called the magistrate, more loudly, and Bailin' Barnet hurried to the bar and asked the court, and harnet repeated the words in tones that could be heard on the street. The officer glared about for the street. The officer glared about for the street. The officer glared about for special points of contempt of court, and when a medy of contempt of court, without heeding Barnett's question.

"It is this the man who is guilty, your "West" of the court, without heeding Barnett's question.

"O, Mye," queried the court.

"O, Mye," queried the court.

"Yes, your hone," from the prisoner.

"It is the positive man, the man with original energy and push, that forges to the front.—Success.

Greering Jokes,

The it dawned on the balliff that he had made a mistake. On Mye, who said is first formed the street way to bridge the greering being an extremely on the policeman who arrested him told him that he had abused several persons who had refused him alma, his name white who had refused him alma, his name white who had refused him alma, his name who had refused him alma, his name who had refused him alma, his name white who had ref

Fine Group of Young Men Attending Col

Owen, Joe and George Champion, Ivan Martin and J. K. Boyle, of Derby, Ind., and Sam Grose, of Tobusport, stu-dents at Prof. Powell's Normal school at Tobinsport, Ind., were in town Satur-day and called at the News office.

"Alter suffering from severe dyspepsia over twelve years and using many remedies without permanent good I finally took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It did me so much good I recommend it to everyone," writes J. E. Watkins, Clerk and Recorder, Chillicothe, Mo. It digests what you eat.—A. R. Fisher.

The Independent Farmer

The independent Farmer
The farmer does not have to solicit
the patronage of any one. He does not
have to enter into competition and strife
with his reighbors like the merchant;
he does not have to warp the truth like
some people. In fact, he can be the most
independent man on God's green earth
it he manages his sfairs in a businese
—like manner. He has more time and
equal opportunities for improving his
mind; he has less allurement for corropting his morals, and his occupation

Dewey Gave Her A Gavel.

Admiral Dewey has presented to Mrs. Lizzie S. Belding, regent of Sarah Trum-bull chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Rockville, Conn., for the Revolution, of Rockville, Conn., for the use of the chapter, a gavel, made from teakwood taken from the port side of the diagabip Olympia while under repairs at the Charlestown yard. Its artistic beauty and historical value, together with the personal favor conferred, is much appreciated by the Daughters of the Rockville chapter. The gavel is small and especially adapted for the use of a woman, The shape is novel, the handle being the state of the state of a woman chapter of the state of the st

Science has found that rheumatism is

White of the Boiled Egg Unfit to Eat

White of the Boiled legg Unit to Eat.
Very few persons can eat the white of
a hard-holled egg with any degree of
comfort. Eggs are highly nutritions
and easy of digestion when lightly or
undercooked. The albumen, the white
of the egg. congulates as soon as it is
dropped into hot water. The long boiling renders the yolk soft and mealty,
but the white becomes tough and indirestible, and should be discarded.—

AT REST.

Mrs. Anna Goff Harris Died At Tob-insport Thursday, Παy 3rd.

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Mr. Anna Goff Harris, aged sevently
eight vara, died at the most of her
dang lad. Thomsey, May 3rd. Mrs.
Harris had been a widow for forty-four
years and leaves four children and a
number of grandchildren. She was buried in the Tobinsport cemetery Saturday
atternoon, May 5th, Rev. Murr conducting the services.
Mrs. Harris was loved and respected
by all who knew her and will be greatly
missed.

hody in a position to protect his com-panion.

Mr. Lincoln, however, brave and fearless as aiways, stepped forward and closely scrutinized the man, who squarely around when he reached the who did not falter, but continued to gaze sharply at him. On their return to the White Houss Mr. Lincols said quite calmly, "Prendle, do you know received a letter last night warning me against a man who exactly an-swered the description of that man we met on the steps?"—Leslie's Week-ly.

smoothly glaciated oversweet grantic ridges in the dome region they grow extremely slow.

One on the Starr King ridge, only 2 feet 11 inches in diameter, was 1.4% of the star of the same ridge of the star of the same ridge of th

tears.

"I never was so badly stuck on a
husband in all my life?" she sobbed,
"I supposed he was worth a million,
and he lan't worth anything?"
In our material age, the word stuck
In our material age, the word stuck
tal significance, and is mostly used, as
here, in its technical commercial sense.
—Detroit Journal.

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Revolve the windowed tube by turning pencil, until the figure syou wish to multiply on tube underneath the figure on top cap. The product will appear in window underneath. To multiply 9381.80, turn 9 on tube under 18 on cap, from the product, 162, shown in window, point off the last figure as cents (819.2) and add cipher.

For Sale by the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS, Cloverport, Ky.

BUYS A FARM.

Winchell Of Kirk Buys The

m Winchell of Kirk has bought Milton Board of Hardinsburg the erford farm of 185 acres lying near sburg for \$1250. He will quit the mith business at Kirk and live new farm which is said to be one cheapest in the county.

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

The Different Designs Used In Making Organdies And Other Thin Dresses.

Organdies and all materials for summer frecks are now being made up in many different designs. The same style that has been fashionable for the last few years, of trimings with lace insertion and embroidery, is still popular, and this lines of either the lace or the embroidery are put on in many different shapes. They will outline an apure thous, see according to the still popular of the same strength of the section of the same section of the section o

plain.
For young girls there are rows of shir-ring that come well below the hips, the reast of the material being left to hang plain, but even for young girls the rows of cording or shirring around the hips are unbecoming to the figure, and con-sequently the tucked and pleased effects are preferred.

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ly as though he had been born in County Antrim."—Philadelphia Record.

Evidence Leaking.
In 1870 the contractors' firm of Constock & White was doing business at Fort Wallace. In the course of a quarrel Constock Ediled White. White had a brother slayer. Constock Islied White. White had a brother slayer. Constock Islied White. White Joyce's slayer. Constock and the barder of the property of the pr

Corinth's New Pastor.

Rey, Dan Shacklett has been called to the Corinte hurch at Jolly Station. He presched his first sermon there Sunday. May 6th, to a large congregation. Every one was much pleased swith the new pastor.

Unable Te Work.

Chas. Replogle of Atwater, O., was unable to work on secont of lidney to the conductor and some of the troubles to work on secont of lidney to the conductor and some of the remainder of the troubles to work on secont of lidney to the conductor and some of the remainder of th

"DeWitt's Little Early Ris-rs are th finest pills I ever used."—D. J. Moore Millbrook, Als. They quickly cure a liver and bowel troubles.—A. R. Fisher

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or nose, a small lump on the jaw or breast, a harmless looking wart or mole, little or no attention. If you have an obstinate sore, don't rely upon salves at once; it will cleanse your blood and prevent the formation of cancerous

is now no sign of the disease. This was two years ago, and I am still enjoying perfect health."

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L. S. Powers, of this place, and Mr. Indson of the Texas road are developing will open up this fall or lease to partie
who have capital.—Hawesville Plain

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erline.
MONEY IN ADVANCE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900

JUDGE Horace Biddle, an eminent jur-ist of Indiana, is dead. He was ninety

The ichool census list shows the number of school children in the county to be six thousand nine hundred.

E. P. James, of Morgantown, has an-nounced himself as candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the third district.

CLOVERPORT had every appearance of a metropolis Saturday. The stores were full of country people doing their spring shopping and every branch of trade was benefited. THE fifty-third annual conclave of the Knights Templar, of Kentucky, is in session to-day at Cynthiana. About three hundred knights will be in attendance and an interesting program has

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN visited South Bend, Ind., recently to confer with the leaders of Democracy relative to the rapid growth of the Dewey move-nent. He advised them to take steps

The chairman of the Brecker

THE RE-UNION AT LOUISVILLE

the program of the United Confederate Veterans Re-union to be held in Louis-ville, May 20th, Sist and June 1st, 2nd and Sch. The last day of the Re-union, and Sch. The last day of the Re-union, niversary of the birthday of Jefferson Davis and is set apart for special "Memiorial ceramonies" to the memory of Mr. Davis who was born in Kentucky near Louisville, to the peerless "Daughter of the Confederacy" and to every one of the Confederacy" and to every one of the hords officiers and privates who have gone to Join them around the great white throne.

gons to join them around the great white throne.

The total number of camps now admitted into the general federation is 1,264 with 'applications for nearly one hundred more. Kentucky will be represented by 50 camps. All ex-confederate obdities and sallors not included are urged to form local associations and apply to headquarters at New Orleans for organization papers in time to particulate the property of the

Tim National Populist party in convention assembled at Sioux Falls last week, nominated William Jennings Bryan for President and Charles A. Towne, of Minesota, for Vice President, on a platform of free silver at 16 to 1.

of a plantons.

Is all State conventions held so far, instructions have been given in favor of Bryan and McKinley by the Democrats and Republicans respectively. The nomination for Vice Presidents will be the only surprise left us.

The decision in the Kentucky cases before the Supreme court will be de livered next Monday or the Monday following. We may have time to delet a new governor before a verdict is ren-dered.

Next to a good water-works syst the Cloverport Bucket Brigade is genuine article for putting out fires.

BRANDENBURG.

the Confederate re-union.
Misses Be-luish Fontaine, Kate and
Eva McGebree will visit Mrs. Nell Jenklins, of Louisville, this week.
The Ralph Singham entertannment is
attracting much attention and a good crowd in expected for Sauraday night.
Ben Hook and Miss Benlah Fontaine,
Albert Bewley and Miss Ten Hamilton
attended the church dedication at Kirk
last Sunday.

attented the clinical coordinates and the grant's last Sunday.

Mrs Martha Hobbs and her grant's daughters, Misses Lula and Minnie Bland, will go to Louisville and Lake.

Miss Ione Dowden went to Louisville Monday in the interact of the millinery.

She will have the latest summer styles

upon her return.

Brother Duvall preached morning and evening Sunday at the Baptist church. He and his wife left Monday for Tayloraville to see Mrs. Duvall's sister who is

il.
Mrs. Blanche Fontains was out at hurch last Sunday. It has been nearly year sunce Mrs Fontaine was taken iil ud her life wav despared of for months. fer friends were delighted to see her

nt.

Frank Webb is confined to his bed with latic rheunatism. Frank is in demand this season of building and replaring ad we can say of Frank the grandest suffence of all—he is strictly fair, just

producer. When the farmer begins to still himself in his living, the merchant buys less, and consequently the wholcane deather sells less. This affects the railreads and they carry less. So this thing of business begins with the other and when he moves everything moves.

This country and it is said their ceptial invested in early and when he moves everything moves.

There are is 100 said their ceptial invested in early the sell of the manufactories to going, and there is an easy when his products command a good price, the farmer begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to provide better the surveys of the fearing begins to the surveys of the fearing begins to the surveys of the fearing begins the surveys of the fearing begins the surveys of the fearing begins the survey of the fearing begins the survey of the fearing begins the surveys of the fearing begins the surveys of the surveys of the fearing begins the survey



NEWS PAPER MEN IN JUNE.

Gives Strength to the

STOMACH,

BLOOD.

Life to the LUNGS.

Arrangements Being Made to Entertain Kentucky Press Association.

Arrangements for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association have been about completed. The first session with be held Monday, Jaly 23, at the Board of Trade building. The President John II. Westover. The secretary treasurer's report will be made by Mr. R. E. Morningstar. This will be followed by the election of officers.

M. E. Morningstar. This will be clowed by the election of officers.

In the evening an entertainment will be given at the Commercial Club. On the second day, two sessions will be held at 8 o'clock that evening the members, with their sives, will be leave over will remain until moon, when they leave for Milwankee. Madison, Wankeets, will remain until moon, when they leave for Milwankee. Madison, Wankeets, Milmeapolis and St. Paul will also be visited enroute to Dulath where a two-day's long will be made from Chicago and St. The outing including the stay in Louis, will, will require about eight days. The party will be entertained at the various points en route.—Courier Journal.

MULDRAUGH.

Mr. Alex Harrington and family are

Miss Clara Richie visited friends in

Mr. D. Brooks, of Louisville, spent riday here on business.

Mrs. Kathrine Barnes spent last week in Louisville with friends.

in Lonieville with friends.

R. D. Withers attended the Baptist convention at Hot Springs, Ark.

I. B. Passey, of Lonieville, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Withers Sunday, so the Springs of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court, of Gardeld, has been whisting her grandmother, Mrs. N. Dawson.

Miss Kathrine Chamberlain, of Louis-ville, is the attractive guest of her aunt Mrs. J. T. Brown.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MEETING W. F. M. S.

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HARDISBURO, May 14.—The open meeting of the W. F. M. S. of this place, held in observance of the "Twentieth Century Call," was quite an interesting one, and despite the inchemency of the weather, was well attended. The President, Mr. Virgil Babbage, is thoroughly awake to the movement, and being exceedingly auxions that the society have a creditable share in this grand project, spared no time or energy toward making the meetings a moreose. The president of the movement, the urgest one the origin of the movement, the urgest can be used to the second of the movement, the urgest of the word of the most indifferent members, if not indeed the whole members, and if they all become as active and enthusiasm of they all become as active and enthusiasm of they all become as active and enthusiasm of the pall becomes and the pall becomes and the pall becomes and the pall becomes are the pall becomes and the

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Charley Miller, who resides near Hardinsburg, its feather of a child who has
five living grandmothers and one deceased. They for the desire of the control
Mrs. Jane Deleratet, of the Martie Ball
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Mrs. Lafe Miller whose ages range from
Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Miller wno are a most excellent type of
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Rev. M. D. Pumphrey, a veteral aminister of the old school, attended the ledication services Sunday at Kirk. He ass been a pastor for forty-five years and view in the neighborhood of West View lives in the neighborhood of West View Rey, Pumphrey has passed beyond the four score mark and yet enjoyed the day as much as the youngest person and said "I am only living to enter the new world" For his age Mr. Pumphrey is in vigorous health and enloys normal sight and hearing."

Big Passenger Run.

The "Henderson reute" branch did a excellent business in the passenger tractic line Sunday. Conductor Jerry T ford handled the crowd with ease at wore a continual smile.

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JUNIUS S. MARSHALL.

ther Of Breckensidge County Prominent Citizens Passes

Junius S. Marnhall died at his home about o se mile south of Hardinaborg last Saturisty night after an illness Insting several months Mr. Marshall has been in poor health all of the past white Pour was able to be out about ten drya ago, when he went into Hardinaburg and spent most of the day. His death is not a surprise to his friends, as he has been on the decline for sometime. Last Saturisty and the same of the paralysis, which hastened the end of the paralysis, which hastened the saturity in 1814, and was in his sixty with year. His life has been spent on the farm, an avocation he has followed very successfully. When a young man he took charge of his father's farm, one mile south of Hardinaburg, where he has re sided since and reared a large family. It is 83 Mr. Marshall married Mia. Artenissa Payne, daughter of Robert and Nancy Payne, of this county. His wife and several children sarvive him. Mr. Marshall's death removes from among us one of our best citizens. In every way he represented the true type of a law-abiding country gentleman. He was a member of the Methodiat church south, and also of the Masonic Lodge of Hardinaburg. His faneral took place at his residence last Monday afternoon, conducted by the Masons.

The interment was at the family grave yard. Junius S. Marshall died at his' be

PROGRAM

Of The County Sunday-School Co vention at Guston Thursday.

Devotional Exercises-B. M. Sh

Devotional Exercises—B. M. resident. Appointment of Committees. Music.

Paper—B. M. Shacklett, Music,

Secretary's Report. Roll Call. Discussion. Music.

AFTERNOON SESSION
Devotional Exercises.
Solo-Miss Ellen Munford Practical Sunday-School Work-

Fractical Sunday-School Work
Fox.
Value of Enthusiasm in Sunda
–Mirs. S. P. Parks.
Requisites of a Good Superinte
A. M. Robinson.
Responsibility of Teachers
Litchfield.
Solo—Miss Mary Lewis.

Revs. Lewis and Mell. Decision Day or Sow

Reve. Lawis and Mell.
Decision Day or Sowing Without Reaping—Mrs. W. J. Piggott.
Solo—Mrs. G. H. Anderson.
B. M. Shacklett, Pres.
Eva Carrigan, Sec'y.

Married In Cannelton.

Mathibut, Kv. (Special.)—Ben Me Quady and Mise Cora Mattiggle eloped to Cannelton and were married there soundsy morning. They were accompanied by Mise Emma Pate and Mr. Thomas Byan. We wish them a lorg and happy life.

Big Sale Of Timber Scot Cart of Union Star sold last week the timber on the J. B. Manning tract of land consisting of 140 acres to H.O. Har-gies of Derby, Ind. for \$3875. There is yet \$1000 worth of white oak and popular timber on this tract to be sold.

Miss Nannie Collins takes this means of expressing her appreciation of all as' sistance given her on the occasion of the fire Friday.

Children's Day services will be held at Sewleyville Sunday, June 24th. A uitable program will be arranged.

BIG SPRING.

Mr. Jess Horrell, of Cecilia, was her unday, the guest of Miss Daisy Mead

ciety.

Mr. Charlie Moorman and family, of
St. John, Hardin county, were here
visiting his brother, T. R. Moorman,
Saturday and Sunday.
Rev. Horrell, of McAllister, I. T., is
here, the guest of his cousin, W. H. Doran. He filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.
MissHarry Milward, who is in charge
of the millinery department at H. Meyers, is trimming some lovely hats and
can suit the taste of the most fastidious.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900. *****

The News in Brief. ******

John Burks went to Addison Friday. L. T. Reid was in Owensboro Thurs-

James B. Fisher spent Thursday in A. L. Oelze is building a stable nes

hris Swaggott of Owensboro was in

own Saturday.

Miss Cora Best of Stephnsport I
disting in Hancock county.

Dr. S. S. Watkins of Owenshonere Wednesday night.

W. D. Holt and Will Swe
wenshoro were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Fountaine of Holt were in town Monday.

Col. David R. Murray of Frankfort was home several days last week.

at home several days last week.

The Nicaraguan Canal Bill passed the house by a majority of 190 votes.

Mrs. D. H. Severs and daughter, Mis Luls, spent Friday in Louisville.

Col. Frank Lander of Hawesville w Born to the of wife of John Pauley o ro, Friday, May 11th, a fine

The Grand council of the Order of Red len will meet at Danville, Ky. next

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder spent last

O. T. Skillman and J. R. Skillman rent to Cannelton Wednesday on the

The street car strike in St. Louis last week cost the companies and employee

\$25,000 a day.
Misses Annie Lamb and Sallie Baker,
of Patesville, were in town one day last
week shopping.
Mr. Samuel Sulzer, formerly of Cannelton, is in the dry goods business at
Evansville, Ind.

wansville, 1nd.

Mrs. Etta Evans left Saturday for Chigo where she will visit her sister, Mrs.

avid Stancliff.

cago where she will visit her maser, see Savid Stancilli.

Mrs. M. Hennon of Hawesville spent thrusday eventing here, the guest of Mrs. Alex Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent two days in Lonieville last week.

The Senate has reported favorably on granting Mrs. Maj. Gen. Henry Lawton a pension of \$50 a mooth.

Miss Jennie Patterson, the popular and efficent school teacher of Pellville, was in town Saturday shopping.

The nomination of Ben H. Ridgely of Kentucky to be consul of Malega, Spain, has been confirmed by the senate.

Mrs. W. B. Taul and daughter, Miss.

Mrs. W. B. Taul and daughter, Miss Beatrice, of Mattingly were among the callers at the News office Saturday.

St. Louis capitalists will develop the lead and zinc mines of Bourbon county and will build a large furnace at Paris.

leorge Patton of the Patton Virtrified ck Co. at this place spent Saturday I Sunday in Louisville and Chicago. Mrs. D. W. Murphy, wife of the cum-berland T. & T. lineman, is the guest of her father, Mr. Harvey Cambridge, at Qwensboro.

Tom McCool and daughter, returned last week from a pleas-sit to relatives and friends at

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Ice, Ice, Ice at Sippel's

ing was in Louisville, Su

Sailors and walking bats at Miss Judith Miller's.

When you are hot go to Sipp

Miss Judith Miller

Born to the wife of ne girl, Monday.

Harry Moorman, anday in the city.

Hall and wife, of Webster, were

of the circuit court.

Call 10 3 and order fresh for dinner—Sippel's.

Dr. R. S. Dempster of Glendeane was at Irvington, Sunday.

Miss Judith Miller keeps a complete line of stylish millinery.

Monday was the beginning of Circuit Court at Hardinsburg.

Miss Judith Miller is re millinery goods every week

Choice confectioneries, fro and cakes at the City Bakery.

We serve lemonade, ice cream soda water at all hours—Sippel's.

soda water at all hours—Sippei's
Mrs. James Stites has returned from a
visit to her parents at Hopkinsyille.
For stylish hats and reasonable price
Miss Judith Miller carries the banner.
James R. Skillman and E. O. Babbage
went to the basket picnic at Kirk Sunday.

Bettie Schull and Graham H

burg. The Ladies' Reading club will with Mrs. W. H. Bowmer tomorrow

Editor Johnson of the Fordsville llaneous spent Sunday at the

Auditor Lamkin of the "Henderso toute" was the guest of R. N. Hudson

O. R. Tousey went to Louisville Mon-lay to accept a position with the Air line railroad.

Little Miss Lucy Caley spent Sunday In the country, the guest of her cousin, Miss Addie Friel. The Hook reunion of this county which akes place in June, will be the greatest vent of the state.

filler, near Hardinsburg.

Mr. John Burns has rented the

Miss Amelia Depps and sister, of Lo sville, will arrive on the 27th to spe ome time at the Tar Springs.

Consumption

is robbed of its terrors by ical authorities state that it is a curable disease; and one of the happy things about it is, that its victims rarely ever lose hope.

You know there are all sorts of secret nostrums advertised to cure consumption. Some make absurd claims. We only say that if taken in time and the laws of health are accountly observed.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Mr. Adam Smith and Miss Marion
Babbage were the guests of Misses Ella
and Baulah Hook of Hardinaburg Sun

day.

Col. Charles Knapp, an old pensioner of the Patewille neighborhoof, will spend the summer months at the Tar Springs.

Mrs. S. S. Watkins of Ovemboro entertained at whist Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Casey of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

CRITICAL PERIODS

oman's Life Are Made Danger ous by Pelvic Catarrh.



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Mrs. Mathilde Richter, Doniphan, Wob, says: "I suffered from calarch for many resears, but since I have been taking Te-rana I feel strong and well. I would drie all people to try Per-uns. As I seed Per-un and Mana-lin white I was seed the transparent of the seed to the seed the seed of the seed of the seed the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed the seed of seed se

remedies have relieved me from all my lib."

Pertan has raised more women from beds of sickness and set them to work again than any other remedy. Pedvic datarh is the bane of womankind. Pedatrih stages. Mrs. Col. Hamilton, Columbus, O., asys, "I recommend Pertana to women, believing it to be especially beneficial to them."

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Lumber is on the decline.
Fruit orchards are beautiful.
Charles Babbage was here Monday.

Forrest Haynes spent Sunday at Hol Soda water, all flavors at Jule Si Ready-to wear hats at Miss

J. H. Richards of Ford

All the spring vegetables ate City Bakery.

Cuscaden's ice cream, f syille at the City Bakery

Mrs. Edgar Turpin of New York city visiting Mrs. R. N. Hudson.

Ribbons, chiffons, veils and fancy trimings at Miss Judith Miller s.

Miss Judith Miller makes ha ats and pleases all customers.

ats and presses an eusterness.

Mrs. U. G. Hill and son, Virgil, are listing relatives in Henderson.

Sunday was an ideal day for the dediation of the M. E. church at Kirk.

Ernest Popham spent Sunday at Irvington, the guest of his brother Austin Engineer Jerry Gananne of the "He erson route" branch was in town Su

Children's Day services at the Meth

Everybody knows where to get the

Misses Emma Kasey and Etta Carte
eft Tuesday for Owensboro. From the
hey will go to Sonora for a visit.

James Masterson is the owner of twine bay horses. They are pretty driver nd he holds them at neat figures.

Mack Payne, one of the tore

printers of Owensboro, was the guest of Miss Eliza May Sunday evening.

Miss Katio Yeager epent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Luther Bichardson, in Daviess county.

Frank and William White spent Sat unday and Sunday with their grandmoth-er, Mrs. Hannah Hardin, at Holt.

or, are, hannan hardin, at host.

Mrs. Willis Short of Union county
spent Thursday night here, the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. George Short. She left for
Glendeane Fridav.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Babbage and child-en, Addie Louise, Mildred and J. D. r., attended the Methodist conference t Hawesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Sherman, spent Sunday in Hawesville, the guests of Col. and Mrs. Frank Lander.

ation at Kirk, Sunday.

Col. L. J. Early, editor of the Cannelton Telephone, one of Indiana's brightest
apers, was a passenger to Louisville
anday yia "Henderson route."

Sanday via "Henderson route."

Mr. John Duke of Dukes reached
here Monday from Louisville where he
has been at the Infirmary to have an
operation performed for appendicitis.
A statement of the gross receipis at
fifty of the principle) postoffices for April
of this year, as compared with a similar
privated 1899, shows an increase of

Mr. Chapters Wathen of Owensboro, visited his brother Mr. Ken Wathen, who lives near Irvington Sunday. Mr. Wathen has been critically ill, but is improving rapidly.

The person who has either of the two books, "The Little Minister" or "The Maker of Moons" from the Lawerence Library will please return to the owner Dr. A. A. Simons.

Wednesday was Kentucky day at the Chattanooga Spring Festival. President J. K. Patterson of the Kentucky State college and the Lexington cadets were the lions of the occasion.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Withers, and daughter, Miss Mattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Kitt DeJarnette of the New Bethel vicinity spent Saturday at the home of Mr. William Withers, near Kirk. They also attended the church dedication.

attended the church declication.
The following persons from Cloverport attended the declication of the M. E.
hurch at Kirk Sundav: Mr. A. L. Oelse,
fames Younger, Charley LaHfelet, Alfred
Heston—Misses Stella and Birdie Mciavock and Miss Sallie Gregory.
Mr. Charles P. Sawyer after an absence
of six years has written to his mother in
this city that he hopes to be with her
about Salurday Mr. Sawyer is now locatthat at San Francieco, Cal. where he has
a tecrative position.
The Passion Play at Oberammergau

lucrative position. The Passion Play at Oberammergau bis year will be unusually brilliant on occount of the increased number of quests brought to them by the Paris Exposition. Including eingers and orches ras seven hundred people will take part

The Internal Revenue Collections for One Day last Week were As

Follows:

W. S. Musser, Millheim, Pa., saved the life of his little girl by giving her Oom Minute Cough Care whan also was dying from eron. It is the only harm-less remedy that gives immediate resulting lit quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grippe, sathma and all throat and lung troubles—A. R. Fisher.

Spent Sunday at His Old Home

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Mr. Hugh Ditto, one of Owenbord's
rising young business men, was a passenger on Sunday morning's train to
Brandsnburg, his native home, to spend
the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. K. Ditto, Mr. Ditto will shortly go to
the state of Texns, where he has basiness interests and will be absent several
weeks.

each.

This firm has gained the reputation obeing one of the largest dealers in the State and has always been successful in

Gone To New York,

Gone To New York,
Fred Reidel, fifth son of Mr. W. E,
Reidel, one of the prosperous farmers of
Holt, Ky, left last Monday to join his
brother Ed in New York citv. He will
try to get a position similar to that of his
brother who is an employee of the Metropolitan Electric Street Railway Com-

TAX PAYERS.

Come to my office and settle your taxes. If not I shall be forced to advertise

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LEGAL BLANKS FOR SALE-Blank Deeds and Mortgages and All Forms of Legal Blanks, BRECKEN-RIDGE NEWS OFFICE.

POR SALE-Certificate in Bryant & Stratic Business College, Louisville, Ky. Apply BRECKENRIDGE NEWS OFFICE.

FOR SALE-BLACKSMITH SHOP. FOR SALE—May blacksmith shep and good will. Am too old to work. It is a good stane with plenty of work to do. Will sell on reasonable terms. GEO. P. PAUL, Bewleyville.

FOR SALE-BLACKSMITH SHOP. OR SALE—My two story dwelling-house ole, crib and all necessary out houses kemith shop at Kirk. It is one of the sk sia the county—Good paying business, on for selling is I have bought a farm and blacks and the county—Good paragraph as farm and we reason for sel ing is I have bought a farm and we move on it in the fall. For further particulars and dress me at Kirk, Ky,, or call and see me.

HIRAM WINCHELL.

Administrator's Notice

All parties indebted to the estate of Rubin G Ricketts, deceased, will call at my office, in Union Star, Ky, and settle at once and save cost All parties having claims against the estate will present the same, proven according to law.

Commissioner's Notice.

James H. Stites,
J. H. Wills,
William R. Embry,
F. T. Heyser,
William Hale,
J. T. Con

A NEW THING.

And A Good Thing for the People. Buy your Groceries at wholesale from A. Button & Sons' Special

Joe T. Jones was at Irvington Sunda

All delinquent tax-payers are hereb stified to come to my office and settleir taxes at once and save cost of ad-artising. C. E. Keith, C. T. C.

vertising. G. E. KRITH, G. T. O.

Delgeates Selected.
At The Methodist district conference which mea at a Heaven'llb nat week. E.
W. Simith, of Owenshoro, L. W. Bennett of Red Hill, W. S. Thomas, of Hawee ville and J. R. Houston, of Calhono were selected as delegates to the annua conference which will meet at Elizabeth town September 72th.

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A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

Of Women's Handsome Gowns and White Lawn Waists,

SKIRTS—Crepons, Plaids, Checks and Houe Spuns.
WASH SKIRTS—Pique, Canvas "loth and Natural Linen.
WASH MASTS—Plain White and Novelty Pique.
WASH WASTS—Plain White Lawn.
Undoubtedly we show this season the prettiest line ever shown before to the public.

Men and Boys,

We have endeavored to fit you, with Hot Weather Goods. The line is

waiting your inspection. Every man wants to appear in his best. We help him to do it. This is the motive we had in view when selecting goods for our Furnishing Goods Department.

WE ARE HERE TO PLEASE. SULZER'S

PHONE 5--RING 2.

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***** We appreciate and thank you for your timely and kind assistance on Friday morning, May 11th,

M. Hamman & Son.

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Don't You Want Your Hard Earned

Dollar to go as Far as it Can? Your Object Is to get the Best at the Least Price. This Pact Has Been Settled, and Many are Profiting by the Investment.

> Stock Peas We carry the largest line in this section

Don't put the matter off but get in the push and be with

Buggies! Buggies!!! Of all kinds. A Beautiful Selection of Baby Buggies.

Summer is fast approaching and of course your wife will want a Refrigerator to keep the milk, meats etc. We have the exact thing—at a very low price.

SEWING MACHINES—The Biggest line in this Section,

Does your house need painting,? If it does we are the people you want to talk to. Our price and material surpass BUGGIES AND HARNESS-We are agents for the celebrated Ames Buggy—Manufactured at Owensboro—With every vehicle goes a written guarantee as to the material and durability.

McGLOTHLAN & PIGGOTT. IRVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

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For 20 Years Has Led all Worm Remedies.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

SENSATION.

Hartford's Law And Order League Dis covers And Indicts The "Blind

Tiger."

League Members Implicated.

The Law and Order league at Hartford has succeeded in stirring up a senstation that is giving the people of that
place something to talk about, says the
overshore. Measurer, Licacon is all
"day" lowns the "blind tager" takes the
place of the open aslow and "west the
whistles" of young sports, church deacons, and other who want an occasional
nip. Hartford proved no exception, and
the blind tiger not only made periodical
visits to the town, but his business was
so exceedingly good than the took up his
permanent abode there.
The prohibition people could see evidences of the presence of the tiger with
the sightless option, and had they not
been more blind than the tiger they
might have easily seen the animal that
was boldly doing business on one of the
town's main throughfares. The Law and Order league

was bodly doing business on one of the town's main thoroughlares. The good ladies of the place decided that the titer must be eaglet and they set about to organize a Law and Order leagues, and they enlisted several bushands and bottlers. The first thing decided upon was that the tiger must be trapped, and for this purpose a fund was subscribed. A committee was appointed to devise and execute the necessary plans, and the committee was to keep its plans a profound secret, not even divulging them to the members of the committee when were not members of the committee.

About ten days ago a lank, lean and gawky strange made his appearance in Hartford. He gave his name as J. T. Natlock. He said he was from East Tennessee, and he was in Ohio county looking for a farm. He looked a teveral pieces of land, but made no purchases. He soon gree friendly with the fellows who were on good terms with the tilger. He seemed to have plenty of money, he liked his "toddy," and was ready to buy from a half pint to a piat of whisky at most any time if somebody would suggest it. The descons, stewards, elders and boys about town thought they hadstruck an easy marks at 'that Tennescee hap-

boya about town thought they had struck an easy mark as "that Tennescese hapseed" was aution to buy the whisky for the whole crowd all the time. The Tennescese in abally decided that the lands around Hartiord were that the lands around Hartiord where the high priced to suit him and disappeared, but not until he had sworn out tenuity six warrants against the tiger. Sixteen of them were against He tiger. Sixteen in the were against He tiger. Sixteen contacts a little grosery in Hartford; the Roman Service of Collins, and five against Quint Hart Ind. Natlock proceed to be a detective in disguise and in the employ of the committee of the Law and Order league.

Natlock proved to be a detective in disguies and in the employ of this committee
of the Law and Order league.
The committee of the law and order
league now has a fine collection of pint
and half pint bottles, all partially filled
with whicky. On each bottle the detective pasted a label and on the labels are
written the names of those who were preent with Natlock when he purchased the
whisky and helped to drink that portion
of the contento of the bottles when the
names of members of the Law and
Order league who had put up money to
help the committee eatch the tiger and
got caught with the tiger. Of course the
fellows who got caught were nor members of the committee, as in that event
they would have known butter than to
have made visits to the tiger with Mr. Natleck to buy whisky and to drink out of the have made visits to the tiger with Mr. Nat lock to buy whisky and to drink out of the bottle with him. No Law and Order Mr. Natlock's collection of bottles can get out of the matter by saying he saw something put in the bottle, but can not swear that it was whisky, for Mr. Nat-lock's memoranda on the bottles also state that the witnesses drank of the con-

The readers of this paper will be pleas to learn that there is at least one dres ed disease that science has been able cure in all its stages and that is Catarr Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only position cure known to the medical fraterni Catarrh being a constitutional disease routines. A constitutional disease Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and/gmucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for lists of testimonials.

of testimonials. dress, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

DROPPED DEAD.

former Sheriff Dee Reid of Hanco-County Died Near Hickman, Ky., May 2nd.

Former Sheriff Dee Reid of Hancock county, dropped dead of heart disease at his sawmill ten miles below Hickman, Ky., on Wednesday, May 2. This is the brief information sent his sister, Miss

gained.

Dee Reid moved away from Hawesville in 1879, after serving a term as
Sheriff of Hancock county. He was
very popular in the county and was regarded as a perfect gentleman and a most
reliable business man. He was a member
of the Methodist church and the Odd
End. Services. lows, and leaves a wife and five child-He was a twin brother of Mr. nk Reid, a prominent farmer who s in the lower part of the county r Gatewood.

near Gatewood.

Mack Reid, a younger brother who
left here with him, died at Hickman
Jan. 17—Hancock Clarion.

WAR TO THE DEATH.

Pests of the Poultry Yard Must Go!

American Lice Destroyer Kills More Mites.

The war is on! The days of lice and The war is on: The days of thee and vermin that have done so much to make the life of the poultryman miserable, and his business unprotatble are over. American Lice Destroyer is the proper ammunition to use! This preparation is wonderful in its power, and vermin can-not exist twenty-four hours after it is ap-plied to the coop or fowls. Every noulnot exist twenty-four hours after it is ap-plied to the coop or fowls. Every poul-tryman needs it. It is cheep, reliable and effective, one package being suffi-cient to protect 250 fowls from mites and lice for one year. When the Destroyer is used, profits at one increase. Lice and vermin do mors to kill profit than all other causes combined. You know and vermin do more to kill profit than all other causes combined. You know it. Don't go on losing money every week, but try American Lice Destroyer. You may have tried other things without success, but if this fails you can have your money back. We are in this fight to stay and will back Destroyer against your money back. We are in this fight to stay and will back Destroyer against any number of mites or lice von may have. Don't fool away money with "recipes" or home-made make shifts. Use scientific nears. The American Lice Destroyer has been used by thousands of poultrymen; it has been on the market several years and has been tested thousands of times. We know it is all right, and if it doesn't do the work remember you set your money hark. right, and if it doesn't do the work re-member you get your money back. What more can you ask? If your drug-gist don't sell American Lice Destroyer, he's behind the sgs. In that case send for one dollar box at once. Made only by American Mig. Co, Terre Haute, Ind.

Poindexter coming out every month or so with a fine new outfit from head to foot, her clothes make me sick. Headen me sick. I say, Mr. Hubbub—when I reflect that you are just as able to buy me new clothes as Mr. Poindexter is to buy them for his wife and don't." And Mrs. Hubbub dissolved in tears.—Smart Set.

Youthful Diplomacy.

Mother (with conviction) - Johnny, k those preserves from the pa

try.
Johnny (shrewdly)—Why, ma, you
never saw me do anything of the kind.
Mother—Perhaps I didn't see you, but
you did it, and I want you to tell me
the truth. (After a long pause) Come!
Why don't you answer?
Johnny—Ma, "children should be
seen and not bearth."—Catholic Standary and Times.

Happy Japan.
The delinquencies of Mary Ann or her equivalent are a taboed subject among Japanese ladies. To discuss sevrants would be considered by them a decided want of good breeding. They may talk of dress, the theater, music and a variety of interesting things, but their domestic tribulations must never be referred to.—Baltimore News.

never be referred to.—Baltimore News. Dies Friday Night Near Stephens-port.

Mrs. James Hiner, wile of James Hiner, deceased, died Fricay night, May 11th, at her home near Stephensport. Mrs. Hiner was sixty vears old and had been ill only a short tiphenspost Sanday, May 13th, Rev. Darson conducting the services.

Sound advice to those who have kid ney and bladder troubles, is to take a safe, sure medicine like Foley's Kidney Cure. It always benefits the Kidneys.— Moorman & Owen.

The Following Program Has Been As ranged For The Confederate Reunion In Louisville.

conveil Wee a Ruthiese Victor, Ve must remember always that un-Cromwell there was no burning at stake, no dreadful torture in cold, and therefore at his worst he so in degree above Phillip and Alva, it had his deed in recommendation, it was not to be a superior of the con-tless of the hideous Heunitousness wen by the Spaniards or by the less of the hideous licentiousness wen by the Spaniards or by the need of Tilly and Walenstein, yet merciless butchery of the entire training and of a landiture of other necessaries of the comments of the recombatants in at least some cases— ve Drogheda and Wexford as black I terrible stains on Cromwell's clar-er. WEDVERDAY, MAY 30.

12 m.—Convention meets and listens to address by the Rev. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, and other addresses.

2 p. m.—Business session.

8 p. m.—Elocutionary entertainment at Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Stonewall Jackson Brigade Band and Glee club gives recital at Library hall.

Politeness Wasted.

A guileless rustle who wished to become attached to one of our railways emerged from the examination room and informed the expectant relatives that he had failed to pass the sight

that he had taked to pass the signal "Why, you can't have!" exclaimed the father, who was horrified at the thought. "You're no more color blight and the signal of the signal of the man answered the rustle hitterly. "It all comes of trying to be polite an obliging, as you said I was to be, fey-ther."

"But I can't see how being polite uld make any difference," quavered

the father.

"It did, though," said the rustle.

"The old chap held something up an assys: This is green, last 'It? Come, now, isn't it green? quite pleading like, and, though I could see it wor red, I couldn't find it in my 'art to tell him he wor wrong for fear he might take offense. So I simply said, 'It is, gre honor,' an they bundled me out.

Marrying For Money, A decepit old negress, with a deformed back and a few discolored fangs in the place of teeth, called one day upon a gentleman who had been ber employer and announced, "Mistah, Es gwine ter git merried."
"Get married, auntier" exclaimed the man. "Why, 'm surprised! Isn't the "Yes, tol'able sudden, but bettah late than nebber."

"Why, Billy's only 25, and you must be 45!"

One Warning Sufficient.

"Now, madam," said the crotchety Judge who had been annoyed by the digressions of previous female wit-nesses, "we want no hearsay evidence. Tell only what you know. Your name,

lease."
"Mary Jones," replied the witness.
"Your age?"
"Well-er-I only have hearsay evience on that point, so I won't anwer."—Philadelphia Press.

A "curatorium" for eye troubles exists in St. Petersburg, which sends commissions through the country districts for the purpose of giving free treatment and advice to those among the peasantry κ ho are suffering from affections e^{κ} be eyes.

BLOOD POISON CURED BY B. B. B.

Bottle Sent Free to Sufferers.

8 p. m.—Musical entertainment a Music hall.

stusic hall.

Thussday, May 31,

9 a.m.—Basket picnic at Wilder's park,

4 0 p.m.—Daughters of the Confederacy reception at Galt house,

8 p.m.—Moonlight excursion and fireworks.

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.— Fireworks at Fountain Ferry
SUNDAY.

3 p. m.—Memorial service at conven-

tion hall.
It will be noticed that the date of the big parade is not given. This will be fixed by Commander-in-Chief Gordon, and will not be announced for a week or two. In addition to the program given shows there will be a great number of minor events, which will fit in between the big consequent.

"Better late than never." it is best nowever, to be never late about taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood

Bad Apple Year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Basham and son, ames Thomas, and baby Eva, of near tephensport, were in town Saturday

shopping.

Mr. Basham is a a good farmer in his section and has a large apple orchard. He says the peach crop will be good but the apple crop light.

Question Answered.

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Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grand-mothers never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostraion, Heart failure, stc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, registate the action of the liver, Saimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad withighead-aches and other aches. You only need a few doess of Green's August Flower, in liquidiors, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you.

For sale by—A. R. Fishins. "Yes, to able sudden, but bettah late than nebber."
"Oh, well," answered the friend politiely, "a lady is never too old to marry, I suppose—if she falls in love?"
"But I'ze not failen in lub!"
"Going to marry for money?" sar-

DERBY, IND.

Singing at the Methodist church ever Johnnie Conningham is on the sick

The Methodist church is being newly ofed this week.

ofed this week.

Miss Lula Jarrett has returned from
er sister's at Paynesville.

Mrs. S. Hargis, who has been sick for
ome time, is able to be up again.

some time, is able to be up again.

Little Miss Mary Hargis was the guest of Miss Nannie Elder Wednesday night

There was a large crowd at the bal Saturday night and every one had a good

ime.

John Jarrett was the guest of orother, Austin, at Mr. L. Elder's Th brother, Austin, at Mr. L. Elder's Thurs-day night. Misses Jesse Martin and Loula Bryant have been quite sick, but are now con-valescent.

FAULT FINDERS

And Self Constituted Critics Are Usually The Incapable Ones.

Bottle Seat Free to Sufferers.

Deep-easted, obstinate cases, the kind that has resisted doctors, but springs, patient medicine treatment, quickly yield to the Botanie Bood Balm), thoroughly tested for 30 years. B. B. B. has cured such indications are mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, erupicons, eating sores, hone pains, itching skin, swollen glands, stiff joints, copper colored spots, chancres, ulceration of the body, and in hundreds of cases where the hard and eyebrowe had fallen out, and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pinnips, and ulcera, this wonderful sneedigh as completely changed the whole body in least of the stiff of the state of the stat Let young people who appear before the public and who put forth their best energies to please and entertain bear in mind that self constituted critics are on-ly fault finders and never are the first to recognize talent or even genius. In-stead they pick flaws in every way think-ing they show their wisdom. Let them also bear immind that those same would be criticaser rarely ever-capable of an original idea and that of this reason alone they make bright, independent, progressive also bear immind that those same would be criticiscare rarely ever-capable of a original idea and that of this reason alone they make bright, independent, progressive spirits their target. All above average folks are victims for unjust criticism. We see it everywhere. The greatest material rate of the control of the con

B. B. B. for sale by druggists at \$1 per large bottle or 6 large bottle (full treatment) \$5. For trial bottle, address BLOOD BLALO CO, 315 Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Big Log Deaf.

Mr. Augustus Gibson sold to Mr. Finn, of Tell City, Saturday, 500,000 feet of logs. This is probably the largest sale consumated here for sometime.

THE "DIXIE" VETERANS.

WOMEN are assalled at every turn by troubles peculiar to their sex. Every mysterious ache or pain is a symptom. These distressing sensations will keep on coming unless properly treated. The history of neglect is written in the worn faces and wasted figures of nine-tenths of our women, every one of whom may receive the invaluable advice of Mrs. Pinkham, without charge, by writing

tenths of every one of whom receive the invaluable advice of Mrs. Pinkham, without charge, by writing to her at Lynn, Mass.

Miss LULA EVANS, of Parkersburg, Jowa, writes of her recovery as follows:

"Dask Miss, Pinkham Ind bleen a constant sufferer Tobas Miss Pinkham Ind bleen a constant sufferer beautiful for nearly three years. Had inflammation of the womb, for nearly three years. Had inflammation of the womb, leucorrhoa, heart trouble, headache, ached all over, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. My heart trouble was so bad that some nights I was compelled to sit up in bed or get up and walk the floor, for it seemed as though I should a mother. More than once I have been obliged to have the doctor visit me in the middle of the night. I was also have the doctor visit me in the middle of the night. I was also middle of the night. I was also middle of the night. I was also with the middle of the night. I was used to the night of the night. I was used to the night of the night. I was used to the night of the night. I was used to the night of the night. I was used to the night of the night. I was used to the night of the night. I was used to night of the night of the night. I was used to night of the night. I was used to night of the night of the night of the night. I was used to night of the night. I was used to night of the ni

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Who turn out medium or poor work, make little attempt to please you, but quote a low price and say nothing about quality, are many.

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money. Good for children as well as
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LOUISVILLE Market Reports.

POULTRY. @ 71/2 @ 71/2 @ 61/4 FIELD SEEDS Timothy per bushel
Clower per bushel
Crimson Clover per bashel
Red Top per bushel
Orchard Grass per bushel
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HAY, GRAIN, FEED.
HAY.

No. 2 Long Berry No. 2 Red No. 3

Sugar cured hams Lard, in tierces

ong stripe akunk
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WOOL, HIDES, FRATI
HIDES,

No 1 Green salted, per lb ...
No 2 Green salted, per lb ...
No 1 Dry flint, per lb ...
No 2 Dry flint, per lb ...
No 1 Dry salted, per lb ...
No 2 Dry salted, per lb ...
FEATHER

Prime, white live goose, per Dark and mixed, old, per lb .
MISCELLAN

pursuing spinsters.

This enjoyable evening closed with a pretty hoop drill by the rejuvenated specimens who were represented by some of the prettiest and most graceful young girls of the city. Timothy No. 1.... Timothy No. 2.... Good Bright Straw.

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OF This City.

PRETTY HOOP DRILL.

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The Old Maids' Convention, which has had such unparalleled success all over this State and others, was held here Wednesday evenling. May with, with a large coved in studention. He number all the state of th

The parts were all well chosen and ex-ceuted and the personal experiences of the convention members regarding their hopes and disappointments, their successes and failures in the matrimonial venture were original and amasing. Miss Georgia White, as President of the august body, and Mrs. J. L. Moor-man, who, as an angel of light in the form of Mrs. Mifkins, brought fresh hope to the members with her success-ful invention, the rejuvenating machine, added much to the interest of the even-ing. Some sympathy and ency were a-

FARM AND STOCK.

ut look for potatoes is good

is believed that the egg produ

The tobacco plant beds were a little er than usual this year but the chance a full crop are encouraging.

The Belgian Hare and Homing Pigindustries are assuming proportion or dreamed of in this country.

The wheat crop in Texas this year will the largest ever known and will ap-oach 12,000,000 bushels. The corn pp in that state will be short and im-rtations will be necessary.

e of the most important deals in ge cattle lately consummated is re-ted from Texas. A large land and ile company sold 6,000 head to a pri-e purchaser for \$108,000.

e crop circular just issued by the titeal division of the United States cultural Department makes a fine ing for the present wheat crop. ucky is near up to a full crop, with per cent estimate.

The recent placing of an order for 000 cavalry and artillery horses by the tash government assures a good mar-for horses for some time. The plug tot wanted however so breeders aller arrive to improve their stock.

700 acre ranch five miles from amberlain, S. D. was one year sgo ght for \$14,000. The purchaser sold land within the past two weeks for ,000 in cash, the difference represent-approximately the rise in land values onth Dakota within the past twelve

he Kentucky Agricultural Experi-ti Station, Lexington, Ky., has re-da quantity of sugar best eved from Department of Agriculture at Wain-on, and would be glad to send them ay persons in the State who are in-ted in sugar beste. They will be to all who make application as long he supply lasta. Address M. A vill, Director, Lexington, Ky.

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ramie, Wyo., Aug. 20th, '99.
H. DeHuy, Denver, Colo.
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To Learn to Do

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stomach trouble twenty years s up hope of being cured till I use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It me so much good I call it the my lite," writes W. R. Wilkin-ny, Tenn. It digests what you £. Fisher.

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Has Had Two Hundre

FIVE O'CLOCK FIRE.

Miss Nannie Collin's House Burns To The Ground Friday Morning.

ADJOINING COTTAGE BARELY SAVED.

Cloverport slumberers were arou

from their confortable morning nage about five o'clock Friday morning, May 11th, by the sound of fire bells. In a few moments a large crowd had gather-ed at the home of Miss Nannie Collins whose house had caught fire from a de-fective fine.

whose house had caught fire from a defective fine.

Every effort was made to save the house but to no avail as it had gotten made and the same and t

the.

The accidition of wheat in that state May a \$5 per cent of an average while a ago it was but \$5 per cent. In the lat onclition of the rye crop is \$95 per cent of an average while a ago it was but \$5 per cent. The lat onclition of the rye crop is \$95 per of the lat onclition of the rye crop is \$95 per of the late of a claim of the late. The late onclition but only \$60 per cent in Scathern part of the state. The scathern part of the state. The ise in acreage of cats in Illinois this is the largest ever reported.

The Kentucky Agricultural Experistation, Lexington, Ky, has revided a quantity of sugar beet seed the pain, and this quick relief which it after a quantity of sugar beet seed for the pain, and by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

A Difference,
"Did you go to the girls' college benfit supper, major?"

eft supper, major?"
"Yes, little girl."
"They say it was a circus, major?"
"No, it wasn't, little girl. If it had only been a circus, i could have bought a bag of rancid peanuts for a nickel, instead of paying 50 cents for a burned ball of popcorn."—Chicago News.

Poet's Query Answered.

"I wonder will they miss me?" wrote
the poet in violet ink on gilt edged
paper.

And the editor, as he tossed the
manuscript into the yawning gulf at
his side, nurmered sortly, "If they do,
they never ought to be trusted with a
gun again."—London Telegraph.

Many a man who poses as a public benefactor never thinks of giving his wife a dollar for her own personal use.—Chicago News.

Algeria and Argentina are the only countries in the world where the horses outnumber the human beings.

"I had a bad running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry R. Richards, of Wilneyville, N. Y., "and tried a great many remedies, but got no relief until I used Banner Saive. After using one half box, I was perfectly cured. I cannot recommend it too highly, and will never be without it in the house."—Moorman & Owen.

What 104 Sawyer said.
Senator Sawyer considered limself personally responsible for a Republication and was a majority in Wisconsin and was a majority in Wisconsin and was stitting one day in his simple office at Oshkosh when a gentleman, then unknown, but now occupying a prominent position in public affairs, appeared with a letter of introduction from Markows, but now occupying a prominent position in public affairs, appeared with a letter of introduction from Markows, which was not been considered to visit Wisconsin for the purpose of making a report upon the political situation and the prospects of the old mains pride. He resented, in his good natured way, the invasion of his territory, and I noticed that his face flushed as he read the letter. After looking out of the window for a few moments be looked at this watch, hand:

SHOPPING.

burg in Town Friday.

The following party from near Hardinsburg was in town Friday shop-ping: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Squires and ping: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Squires and daughter, Miss Maggie; Mr. and Mrs Barney Squires and daughter, Miss Vera and Mrs Nannie Atwood and daughters, Misses Carrie and Delia. Misses Vera Squires and Carrie At-wood made a pleasant call at the News office.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis, from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cure the r. It's a wonderful Stomech, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cure Dispepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cts. Guaranteed. For sale by Short & Haynes, druggist.

Miller Bros. Spreading Out.
J. W. N. Miller of the firm Miller &
Co. of Owensboro, was here and at Hardinsburg last week in the interest of
their business. This enterprising firm
has bought the poultry and egg interest
of S. H. Gramstead & Co. at Hardinsburg
and at Fordaville, which two houses will
continue under the same management
as at present.

Tortured A Witness.

Tortured A Witness.

Intense sifering was endured by witness T. I. Martin, of Dixie, K.y., before be gave this wichone: "I coughed severy night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have need it in my family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lang troubles. It will stop the worst cough, and not only prevents but absolutely cures Consumption. Price Soa and \$1,00. Every bottle guaranteed, and \$1,00. Every bottle guaranteed. cough, and not only prevents but absolutely cures Consumption. Price 50 and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed Trial bottles free at Short & Haynes

Eclipses In May.

On May 28 there will be a total eclipse
of the sun, visible in Mexico, United
States, Spain and North Africs. In
America this eclipse will be total along a
beit fifty-five miles wide from New Orleans to Norfolk. In other portions of
the United States the eclipse will appear
as a partial one. It will be 18 years befor a mother total eclipse of the sun will
be yisible in the United States.—Ex.

A Keen Clear Brain

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Your best Feelings, your social position or business success depend largely on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by Short & Haynes, druggists.

SHILOH.

Preaching at Union Star next Sunday Log rolling at Scott Cartt's last Tues

Tom Bandy purchased a cultivator

Miss Carrie S. • Iman taught the spring school at this place.

Joe McDonland sold some timber to the Cincinnati Cooperage Co.

Farmers are progressing nicely. Most of them are about done planting corn.

of them are atout on the paraming corn.

"That Sesticed it.

"Why do you think the plaintiff insane?" a witness examined as to somebody's mental condition was asked by
counsel at a trial.

"Because," replied the witness, "he
is continually going about asserting
that he is the prophet Mohammed."
"And pray, sit," restorted in hinks
that when a person declares he is the
prophet Mohammed that is a clear
proof of his insanity?"
"I do."

that when a person declares 1 prophet Mohammed that is proof of this insanity?"
"I do."
"Why?"
"Because," answered the with garding his questioner with ear placency, "I happen to be the Mohammed myself." — Londe swers.

Will ofter receive painful cuts, sprains or bruises from accidents. Bucklen's Arnies Salve, will kill the pain and heal the injury. It's the cycliet's friend. Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Barns, Ulcers and Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 50: Try it. Sold by Short & Haynes, druggiets.

Some authorities hold to the idea that a child's disposition is largely governed by his diet, citing the gentleness of the rice eating races against the quarreling of meat eating children

Cest to Be-se 0.04 Steer,
Over 20 years ago an American civil engineer, who visited Calaceers, in Venezuela, was saked by a deputation of the inhabitants, who had heard of the inhabitants, who had heard of the inhabitants, who had heard of this skill as a surveyor, whether he thought a canal could be made from their village to Forevene, which would visited the district and found that by visited the district and found that by visited the district and found the transport of the same of the same as a canal of about a league would be all that was necessary. A surple of the committee were begget the committee were begget to be a surveyer to verify an official effect to the government on their behalf, asking that they might be permitted to begin the work at once.

Ten years after this the surveyor was again at the village of Cabeeers.

"Do you not think a canal could be made from here to Provecue?"
On his informing them that he had been asked the same question ten years before and had taken some time and trouble about the matter, the chairman before and had taken some time and trouble about the matter, the chairman electre had probably been overheaded. Search was made, the government letter had probably been overheaded. Search was made he letter was found and once more all was excitement. Nothing was talked about because it is a classer. It mendiately on his arrival a deputation waited upon him. "Do you think a canal". "The speaker never got any further with that question." To the you think's canal". The speaker never got any further with that question." The three with the same good fellow,"

He said he women's pay did.—Philadelphia Press.

Why Re Hought Wholesale.

The sleuder stranger had just bought a man solding them when the man from Harlem asked:

"Why"

It is so seldom that a New Yorker asks a reason for anything that the slim stranger explained. "Because one that a reason for anything that the slim stranger explained. "Because one hand artist." said he "Toffered a \$5 bill in payment for a single ticket a few weeks ago and ought to have received \$4.95 in change. I counted it twice and could make out but \$4.70. It pushed it back to the ticket man, and by saying. Can't you count? and as he said it I saw a quarter fall into the pile of change from the palm that pushed it. I retorted, 'It's all right now,' and pockeded the money without recounting it. He saw that I had obme would have made me feel weak if I had not been through the same experience shortly before at the same window. "Since then I have bought my tick-

perience shorty before at the same window.
"Since then I have bought my tick eta by the dollar's worth, as it is easy to count change in even dollars and puts less temptation in the way of the ticket man."—New York Mail and Ex

press.

Wouldn't Blacken His Boots.
It would be superfluous to praise the hospitality of American private houses, but it was impossible not to see how much of it is hampered and curtailed by difficulties of service, of which all my hosts complained. I hardly ever ventured to ask for hot water in dressing or to utter an actual request that my boots should be cleaned. My plan was to place them outside, the was to place them outside, if not blacked, they had been rubbed over before the next morning.—G. C. Broderick's "Memories."

White of the Bolled Egg Trill to may. Very few persons can eat the white of a hard boiled egg with any degree of comfort. Eggs are highly nutri-tious and easy of digestion when light-ty or under cooked. The albumen, the white of the egg, coagulates as soon long boiling renders the yolk soft and meally, but the white becomes tough and indigestible and should be dis-earded.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Wanted to Change the "This is the fifth night young intoxicated."

NEWS IN GENERAL.

"You told me." remonstrated the state of the

"Certainly." responded the other "Did you think it would hurt my con science any worse to cheat a lawyer than it did to steal from the people was working for?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Most Stubborn Cough

The Hungry Half Hoer.
The bungry half hour that so ofter comes before bedtime can be appetite to the comes before bedtime can be appetite of the comes of the com

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful curve effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. I was taken badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

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Gen. Roberts defeated the Boreek in a bloody battle at Zand

Mack Payne, of Owensboro, has been awarded a two years contract to do the state printing for the Ancient Order of Red Men.

The forty-fifth Annual Convention outhern Eaptists opened with six hun-red delegates present at Hot Springs, riday, May 11th.

Miss Mary Letcher, daughter of W. K. Letcher, ot Richmond, Ky., has opened an office for the practice of medi-cine at that place.

Bob Lanham, of Henderson, was shot and killed by Lizzie Gish, of the same place Friday night at Owensboro, Ky. They were both bad characters.

Judge Allen, of the Federal court, has issued an injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with the oper-ation of the road at Springfield, Ill.

L. T. Dermitt, of Kansas, aged twenty-one years, shot himself last week through the heart while visiting his brother, E. T. Dermitt at Millwood, Ky.

Dr. James H. Letcher was elected President of the Kentucky Medical As-sociation, which was in annual session last week at Georgetown. They will meet in Louisville next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Pawley and Mr. nd Mrs. F. C. Pawley and baby, Grace, pent Sunday in Owensboro.

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HOLT.

Church services were held at Hol Chapel by Rev. Z. Ferrell Sunday after

Mr. W. H. Sweeney of Owensboro was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hole

Mrs. James T. Skillman of Cloverport was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Han-lah Hardin, Sauday.

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The Cats Don't Come Back

WAITMAN, KY.

work.

Mr. Rirchard Board, wife and dr m visited at her brother's, R. F. worth's, Sunday.

WORKED THE AGENT.

the right, pience, and good one, and day."

"But High an anisate. I came up here "had don't give me away—don't do it." cantioned the major as he pushed his caller along. "Just keep mum and saw wood until our patent is secured, and then well, jump on the whole world with both feet and boom dietary distribution."

"draftity, Ground foor—slighton products opportunity. Don't miss it."

it."

A minute later the canvasser found himself on the street, and when he was nasked what that happened him that he looked so put out he replied:

"Why, I went up to sell a man a \$3.50 subscription book, and I'll banged if he didn't turn une out ananged the didn't turn une out and get my only dollar in cash besides!"

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ene, of Cloverport, were the guests of fre. M. H. Beard last Thursday, Miss May Dempster and Miss Mary toormanj'nd Glendeane, were the guests Mrs. Dr. Kincheloe last Sunday, John P. Haswell returned last Friday om Conneticut. He reports his moth-r's condition much improved. Mr. Ewett Frymire of Union Star, was, ere lest Thursday and turned in the relest Thursday and turned in his nool report for district No. 88. Mr. Phillip Cain, of Bewleyville, h

Mr. Will Hook went out to Mr. Wil

ler's last Friday to do s

Mrs. W. K. Barnes, ac

Frank Mercer, represent Robinson, Norton & Co., of was in town Monday.

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D. R. Murray and wife and Miene, of Cloverport, were the guars. M. H. Beard last Thursday.

HARDINSBURG

A. J. Gross, of Holt, wes

California hams, 121 ce

on Mills last week

Mr. Bion Jolly and two s

ened a barber shop in this place sires the patronage of the public. Mrs. Gus Shellman, Mrs. Will Hook lisses Bula Hook and Ella Abl went to ouisville last Wednesday shopping.

Col. Joel H. Pile, of Glendeane, will ot be an applicant for the Hardinsburg ublic school as was reported here last teek.

cted to preside over the Louisvill onference which meets at Elizabeth wn Sept. 27th.

No other store in town is as busy as we are on Saturdays. We deliver all goods free and old Henry is glad when bight comes.—Eclipse.

Shirran Bros., of Kirk, sold their entire purchase of tobacco, amounting to thout two bundred thousand pounds to byeshor particular last week.

You are a lucky man, if

You are a lucky man if you haven't ught your negligee shirts for summer ear, because we have them in several year at a reduced price.—Eclipse.

yies at a reduced price,—Ectipse.

Mr. Frank G. Bowmer and wife and
on, Robit. H., a find healthy lad, of
fadicionville, were here last week visiteg their mother, Mrs. Robert Bowmer,
Mrs. Kittle New, from Milosuru, Ky.,
hale and hearty old lady of eighty
ween, bright and active in church work,
was here last week visiting Mrs. Bowner.

Mrs. Jonnie McHenry, of Hartlord, and daughter, Mrs. laabel Rojph, of Louis-ville, and Mr. Haswell Earlridge and wife, of Vine Grove, are the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Haswell, St. Superintendent Driskell reports that he has gotten his school census report ready for the State Superintendent of this country. The report shows six thousand nine hundred pupils in the country.

county.

Hardinsburg is a delightful place for those city folks who want to spend the summer months from home. The town is quiet and orderly and one of the healthiest points within sixty miles of Louisville.

The pension checks came in last week.

This old town pu

local merchant who nees his best w. lay in such goods as he thinks will it his customers, but he has to stan And should he not have the idea thing, out of five hundred other th that a customer wants, they go to city where they spend what little they have.

Children who are weak, fretful or troublesome should be given a few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. They will then become strong, healthy and active, have rosy cheeks, bright eyes, will be happy and laughing all the day long. Price, 25 cents.

BEWLEYVILLE

Mrs. R. B. McG!

Phelps Walker was visiting his home folks Sunday.

folks Sunday.

Dr. W. A. Walker will be at Irvington
next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Republican Convention "at thi
place Saturday p. m. May 13th.
Clarence Stith, of Louisville, is a gues
of friends in this vicinity at present.

down Saturday night and will a few days with his parents. Misses Martha and Maud Ha

Miss Mattie Tilford, of Guston, visited ter uncle, Jim Board, near Hill Grove, aturday and Sunday.

Misses Sallie Miller and Lillie Bas ham are first-class milliners for Geo Neff and S. Loeb at Guston Mrs. Bernice Allen, Louis has been visiting relatives a here, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Pennington and children of Topeka, Kan., arrived at Irvington Thursday night and will remain some time visiting relatives and friends.

Jim Morton continued his visit as an easeet and most effective method of purifying the blood and invigorating the system is to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for cleansing the liver and bowels.—A. R. Fisher.

Mr. Akers' wheat field was very "fair to see" in January and now in May it still in the lead and promises to "briforth from sixty to a hundred fold."

Mr. W. G. Nannelly, of Louisville, has been soliciting produce of the mer-chants of Irvington, Guston, Custer and Bewleyville and visiting friends for sev-eral days past.

The young people met in the M. E. church Saturday afternoon to practice songs for the Convention that is to consene here next Saturday. See the

vene here next Saturday. See the pro-gram in last weel's Naws.

We are all requested to attend the entertainment in the Eaplist church at Irvington Monday evening, May 21st, It will be an opportunity for enjoyment not often accorded to us, so we must try to go.

The voters in Guston precinct will have a good chance to see how they stand as to right and wrong Saturday.

the 19th. How any one can vote to have a saloon anywhere is a very strange thing.

thing,

Messrs. Chas. Blanford, R. M. Jolly,
W. J. Piggott, D. O. Heron, C. L. Cham-berlain, G. C. Spi-ingate, Andrew Sev-ers and L. D. Bishoff attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Custer Satur-day night.

The pension checks came in last week. It's wonderfut the money Uncle Sara sets affoat in this way. A lot of fellows depend on this for the best part of their living, and it's little money they handle outside of their pension checks.

Miss Mattie Hook, who has been teaching a private school at her mother, closed the session last Friday. The school has been quite a success in small way, and when the young pupils left last Friday, Miss Mattie gave them ance little treat of candies, etc.

A committee has been appointed to carrass the town in the letterest of famine stricken India. It is extra that we have been so long taking hold of this, but no time will be loss that we have been so long taking hold of this, but no time will be loss to give every man, woman and child an opportunity to divide their bountiful supply with their suffering neighbors.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weatherholt, of Hancock county, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weather

are a slave to yo Sleep fails, and

case of accident, if applied immedit will subdue the pain, preyents and discoloration, and quickly be wounds. Price, 25 and 50 cents.

Mrs. Nora Allen is on the sick list.

Mr. Pete Laslie went tol Hudson Flursday.

John Butler, who has been very ill, simproving.

Kirk was well represented Sunday rom this place.

John Skillman, who has been ng school, is at home.

The greatest thing needed in ithis claim is a large fishing pond.

We would thank any one to leave news of the neighborhood with the P

Charley Brawington and wife, of Har-ned, visited her parent; Saturday night and Sunday.

We are selling all drugs and paredicines at cost. Mrs. E. A. medicines at cost. Hardinsburg, Ky.

"After suffering from piles for fifteen

R. Fisher. FORDSVILLE.

Lee Miller of Magan was in town Sa

rday.
There was a large crowd in town Satrday as usual.
Miss Effic Bean went to Dundee Satrday evening to visit her parents.
Prof. Godsey closed his spring school
Priday and began a six weeks Normal on
Monday.

We are selling all drugs and patent medicines at cost. Mrs. E. A. Witt, Harlinsburg, Ky.

There was no preaching in Fordsville Sunday which is an unusual thing. Sab-bath schools met with good attendance.

OMANHO

Jess Seaton lately visited his Owen Seaton, near Balltown.

Billy Mattingly was laid up with rising on his hand last week.

Mrs. Sweatt attended the District Conference at Hawesville last week.

Misses Mary and Louise Moorma were in Hardinsburg shopping Friday Bill Burnett is our boss fisherman t date. He has caught the most and th

Whitewashing, corn plowing, fishing depreparing tobacco ground are reduced to the day.

The Republicans met here Sature fternoon and elected Tidy Carwile con itteeman for the ensuing year.

Misee Hannah Smith, Hannah Pile, and Ross Haftey visited Miss Mary Matingly, near Kirk, Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Short and sons, Maries second Lafe, of Uniontown are visiting at Mr. Charley Robertson's.

arged many people from here went to Kirk Sunday. More than thirty went by rail, others drove or rode through. Charley Owen and Jeese Seaton had a big fox chase Thursday night. Two of their dogs ran all night long and till day light did Charley and Jess enjoy the run.

Misses Lutie and Hallie Moorman, Nannie Owen, Nannie Fisher and Harry Stum, Glen Fisher and Ken Ferry, com-posed a fishing party Friday. Good time and no fish.

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Mr. A. N. Brüffee, of St. Louis, arrived,
at the Falls of Rough last week to spend
the summer with his daughter, the wife
of Rev. W. T. Miller.
Mr. K. Harmon's numberless friends
in this county were glad to read his letter in last week's Naws. He deserves
all his great success in the South. Lethim write sagin, even before he goes to
Chicago University this summer.

Breach of Promise Suit. Miss Amanda I. Skees, of the East View section of the county, has smad Stephen Whitworth, alleging breach of promise, and asks to be awarded the sum of \$10,000 because of the fact, as the says, of his persistent refusal to margarety life. I show that the same state of the sa For Malaria, Chills and Fever THE BEST PRESCRIPTION IS

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